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THERESA MAY
BRITAIN'S BREXIT BOSS MAKES FIRST BIG MOVE
metroNEWS

B.C. paramedic Brian Twaites, left, alongside Genya Kaplun, an Vancouver IT manager.
DAVID P. BALL/METRO

CHANGE OF HEART

St. Paul's Hospital tests new life-saving heart attack treatment

metroNEWS

Families on their way out of the city

HOUSING CRISIS

60% plan to leave, thanks to dearth of three-bedroom units

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

Vancouver city council voted to increase the number of family-sized units required in new housing developments as a new report shows that nearly 60 per cent of Vancouver families say they are likely to leave the city in the next three years.

Councillors also debated the merits of allowing developers to build windowless bedrooms in an effort to increase the amount of family-friendly housing in the city.

"You can get three bedrooms (more easily) into a space if it doesn't require windows, especially in a tower," said NPA Coun. George Affleck.

Developers are currently required to make 25 per cent of new units either two or three bedrooms. City council voted to increase the requirement to 35 per cent, fulfilling a 2014 election promise made by the majority Vision Vancouver party.

"Now that we're saying we want 35 per cent of your building to be family friendly, developers are going to go, 'How am I going to do that?'" Affleck said. "It's going to be more challenging because of a simple fact of space, or they're going to be really, really expensive apartments."

Most of the families surveyed — 67 per cent — said they would like to live in a three-bedroom home, but 92 per cent said there was little or none of that type of housing available in Vancouver. Since 1991, just five per cent of new housing development in Vancouver has included three-bedroom units.

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metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Girl fitting description of Taliyah Marsman spotted before mom found dead. **Canada**

Border gun smuggling busts are 'showcasing'

FIREARMS ACT

Expert says displays meant to warn U.S. tourists

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

If you feel safer from gun violence thanks to news that agents have been catching U.S. handguns at the border recently, you're likely mistaken.

The Canada Border Services Agency announced Tuesday that two travellers busted with guns at the Abbotsford border crossing were convicted of smuggling, and on Monday the agency announced it had caught a woman in Prince Rupert who had hidden parts of a handgun throughout her car while driving from Alaska.

"Canadian firearms laws are clear," CBSA said in a press release. "Anyone importing firearms and weapons into Canada must declare them and meet all licensing and registration requirements under the Firearms Act.

"Failure to declare firearms and weapons may lead to prosecution in a court of law."

California resident Rodrick Hines, 32, was arrested on May 4 with a .40-calibre pistol and two large-capacity magazines under his car's dash, and pleaded guilty to smuggling. Several weeks later, Washington resident Kiho Kang, 48, was caught with a restricted 9mm handgun and five large-capacity magazines in his trunk. He also pleaded guilty to smuggling.

The agency revealed that already this year, guards at the Abbotsford-Huntingdon crossing had seized 32 guns from travellers.

A third case last month saw a U.S. woman driving the Alaska highway busted for hiding a handgun frame in her car's engine air filter — leading guards to discover the rest of the gun parts hidden throughout her car.

Although gun violence in the Lower Mainland has led to furor amongst residents after several fatal shootings this year — and mounting concern about rampant mass shootings south of the border — one Simon Fraser University criminology professor said the two issues are entirely unrelated and should not be confused.

"It's showcasing, to deter people coming north with their hobby firearms," Robert Gordon told Metro. "CBSA are really demonstrating that they're on the job.

"That's fine, but I don't think any of these people being rounded up and having their firearms confiscated are the kinds of people who would be involved with any organized criminal activity."

Robert Gordon says border firearm charges are likely more to do with deterring Americans than cutting crime. COURTESY CBSA

> **There's not an awful lot that can be done so long as we're neighbouring one of the world's largest arsenals.**
> Prof. Robert Gordon

He said in all likelihood, "these are careless Americans who are used to being able to carry firearms in their home jurisdictions," he added, "and who simply wandered into Canada without thinking of what they're doing … careless travelers being picked up by alert CBSA personnel."

As for shooting incidents in B.C., often between rival gangs, he said, those guns are generally in Canada already but hidden away in stockpiles until needed, Gordon said.

When they are smuggled across the border, he added, it's in large numbers — sometimes hidden inside hollowed out lumber — and not one by one with travellers.

"The importation illegally of firearms certainly does occur, but when it does it's lots," he said. "We have to have an eye for the source of the weapons. The Americans are barely able to control the source of the weapons in their own jurisdictions."

CRIME

Ex-NDP staffer charged with theft

The British Columbia Criminal Justice Branch says charges have been approved against a former employee at the constituency office of a Victoria New Democratic member of the legislature.

Marnie Ruth Offman has been charged with fraud, theft over $5,000 and uttering forged cheques.

The Criminal Justice Branch said in a news release Wednesday that the offences are alleged to have occurred between March 24, 2009 and Nov. 28, 2015, but no dollar figure was disclosed.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Victoria-Swan Lake New Democrat Rob Fleming said he made a complaint to police after learning of alleged financial irregularities in his constituency office.

"This has been a very disturbing matter for me because it involves someone I worked closely with," Fleming said. "Constituency office employees have the trust of the MLA and the community they serve so it is gravely disappointing to have that trust violated."

He described the discovery as "shocking" and said he would reserve judgement until the process concludes, but noted he is "relieved and satisfied" that charges are proceeding.

Police also issued a statement saying Fleming came to them May 18 after he discovered some financial inconsistencies in his office. Detectives believe that no one else was involved in the matter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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OVERDOSES

Fentanyl main cause of drug death increase

The latest statistics from British Columbia's coroner's office show a large increase in illicit drug overdoses in the province.

Statistics from the coroner's service show there were 371 deaths in the first six months of this year, about a 74 per cent increase compared with the same period last year.

The service says the proportion of deaths where fentanyl was detected in toxicology tests jumped to about 60 per cent and that the drug was either used alone or in combination with other drugs.

It says fentanyl-detected deaths are occurring regularly around the province, and in the Southern Interior and on Vancouver Island the death toll in the first five months this year has exceeded all of last year.

Chief coroner Lisa Lapointe is stressing the importance of calling 911 immediately if someone appears to be overdosing and says the use of naloxone can often prevent an overdose from becoming fatal.

British Columbia declared a public health emergency in April when overdose deaths surged to an alarming rate in the first few months of this year.

The statistics cover deaths from the age of 10 to 79, but the category with the largest death toll covers the ages of 30 to 39 and men were the vast majority of those who died.

After the public health emergency was declared, the College of Physicians and Surgeons introduced changes that made it easier to prescribe Suboxone or its generic versions to treat opioid addiction.

Paperwork linked to prescribing the drug was scaled back on July 1, with the college announcing it will no longer keep a central registry of patients in the methadone program.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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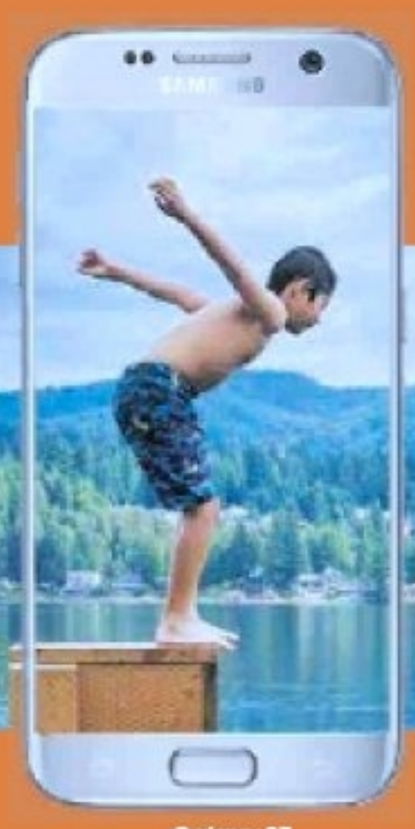

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A host of proposed solutions to parking problems in Vancouver's West End includes a big price increase for new parking permit holders. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Parking problems

TRANSPORTATION

Planners propose fee hike to combat lack of spots

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

Just how bad is parking in Vancouver's West End?

"The situation in the West End is extreme," said Lon LaClaire, director of transportation for the City of Vancouver. "When we look at the parking densities, it's extreme."

Transportation planners consider parking systems to be working well when 80 to 85 per cent are occupied; in the West End, 99 per cent of the spots are filled up.

The deadlock has prompted a wholesale rethink of how parking is managed in the dense urban neighbourhood, home to 44,000 residents.

The most controversial of those proposals is a suggestion to hike permit parking fees by a whopping 650 per cent: from $80 a year to $50 a month, totalling $600 a year.

Not surprisingly, that suggestion has little support from existing permit holders, so LaClaire said city staff are planning to propose charging the extra fee only to new permit holders. Existing residential parking permit holders would continue to pay the $80-a-year fee.

"The increase is substantial, and that may have affected a person's decision to move to the West End and we wouldn't want that to be the issue," LaClaire said.

The idea is to make on-street parking as expensive as renting the parking spots available to apartment building tenants, which cost on average $50 a month. While on-street parking is at a premium, there are "thousands and thousands" of unused spaces in apartment buildings, LaClaire said.

> We could have 10,000 more cars parked in the West End if we better managed the parking itself.
> Lon LaClaire

The lack of parking makes it difficult for West End residents to receive deliveries, visitors and important services like home care. The city is also looking at allowing visitors to use — and pay for — street parking that is currently designated as resident-only, during off-peak times when many residents have taken their cars to work.

"We could have 10,000 more cars parked in the West End if we better managed the parking itself," LaClaire said.

City staff will bring their recommendations forward to council this fall.

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St. Paul's tests life-saving treatment

HEALTH

Hospital first in Canada to test heart attack treatment tool

David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

Valentine's Day can be a day of heartache, but for Genya Kaplun, it's the day his heart stopped entirely. Were it not for quick-thinking emergency responders with a chest-compression machine named Lucas, the 38-year-old Vancouver IT manager would have stayed dead on Feb. 14, 2014, after his girlfriend found him unresponsive.

Kaplun was in "full-blown" cardiac arrest when paramedics arrived and started CPR by hand.

"The last thing I remember I was with my girlfriend for Valentine's Day. The next thing I know, I woke up in the hospital two weeks later feeling relatively OK," he said. "What I didn't know was that I was pretty close to actually being dead, really."

What saved Kaplun was responders' decision to call ahead to St. Paul's Hospital emergency room to prepare a life-saving heart-pumping device known as ECMO-CPR for their arrival.

Paramedics then "bridged" his trip in the ambulance — where it's difficult to keep doing CPR by hand — with the mechanical chest-compression machine.

"That provided him CPR until he was able to be hooked up to the ECMO machine," explained Dr. Brian Grunau, at St. Paul's emergency medicine department, "which was able to provide support and which allowed him to survive."

> **This change ... is really a paradigm shift.**
> Dr. William Dick

Not only did that save Kaplun's life. It's now formed a pilot trial combining those elements — CPR by hand, Lucas machine, and ECMO — for patients deemed to have a good chance of surviving without significant brain or organ damage after a heart attack.

"When you have a cardiac arrest, the blood flow stops to the organs," Grunau told reporters at a demonstration of the Lucas machine Wednesday.

"Then, if there's enough time that goes on from the cardiac arrest with no blood flow, then the organs will die. Particularly the brain is the most vulnerable ... you can have irreversible damage."

As the lead investigator of the pilot, Grunau emphasized that neither Lucas nor ECMO are a replacement for human-performed CPR at the scene, and is only for patients deemed to not already be at risk of irreversible organ damage.

The ECMO operated at St. Paul's basically pumps a patient's heart for them "while doctors work to fix what caused the arrest" in the first place, according to a statement from the hospital and B.C. Emergency Health Services, the two partners in the trial initiative.

"This change we've got today, that we've started in the last few weeks, is really a paradigm shift," Dr. William Dick, B.C. Emergency Health Services' medical programs vice-president, told reporters.

"Now people can take a step back (and ask), 'What caused this cardiac arrest?'

"You've got to fix the underlying problem."

One of the leading causes of death in Canada, Vancouver and North Vancouver alone saw 627 suspected heart attacks last year. Only 14 per cent of patients survive if they're not in a hospital.

The research project hopes to triple that survival rate with the new protocols.

Genya Kaplun, a 40-year-old Vancouver IT manager, was saved from a heart attack two years ago thanks to emergency responders and St. Paul's Hospital. DAVID P. BALL/METRO

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Donald Trump? Knot a fan

ENTREPRENEUR

Retailer creates ties to say what you really think of The Donald

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

If you're a discreet Bay Street businessman who secretly despises a certain outspoken, orange-haired U.S. presidential candidate, Andre Vassi has the tie for you.

The owner of Toronto retail store Vassi Menswear has designed a tie with a colourful pattern of dump trucks emblazoned on the front and "Dump Trump" written on the back. Vassi called the tie "undercover."

"You might buy a tie and not necessarily show it at work but after work if you're going to a bar or a lounge or something, you might want to have what you believe out and advertise it," he said.

The Dump Trump ties will be available starting Aug. 10. ANDRES PLANA/METRO

The $100 silk ties are handmade in Italy and come in three different colours: 'Great Again' grey blue, 'Gonna Be Huge' basic blue and 'Believe Me' baby blue.

Vassi said he was inspired to create a tie for The Donald, after getting requests from customers.

"You can't sit on the sidelines and not have an opinion about Donald Trump," he said, adding no one has asked for a Hillary Clinton tie or an "I love Trump" tie yet. "I'm open to see it but I am skeptical," he said.

All proceeds from the "Dump Trump" tie will go to Princess Margaret Cancer Centre.

As for his own political ties, Vassi had no comment.

"Personally, I don't want to say what I feel about Trump. I think my actions speak louder," he said.

CALGARY

Father pleads for return

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

The father of missing Calgary girl Taliyah Marsman is pleading with anyone who might have information in her disappearance to "do the right thing."

An Amber Alert was issued early Tuesday after Taliyah's mother was found dead inside the basement suit the two shared and Taliyah was missing.

Colin Marsman, Taliyah's father, said in a statement that his daughter is his "light" and loves her with all his heart.

In the statement sent to Metro by Marsman's girlfriend, Jessica Mardinger, Colin Marsman asks that she be allowed to come home to her family.

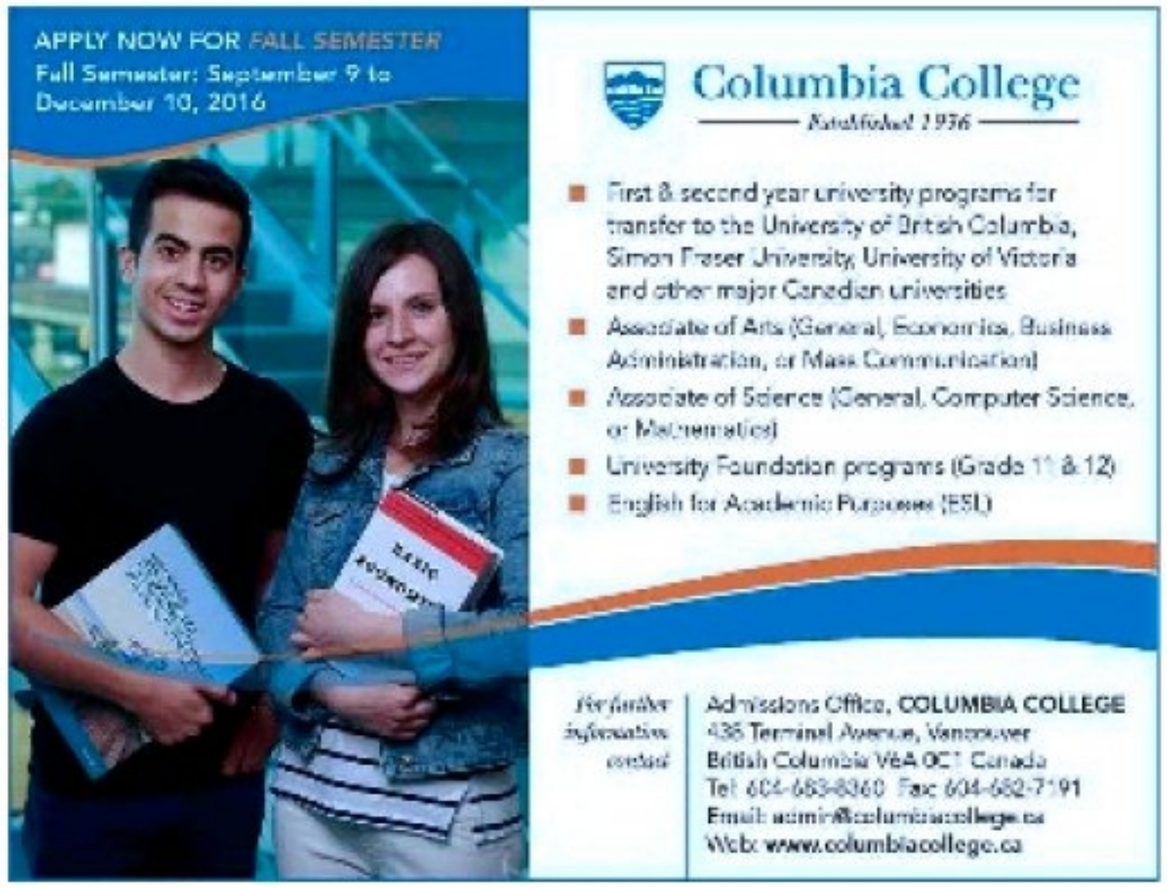
"I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone out there, including the media, and especially law enforcement, for their continued search for Taliyah. I also want to send my deepest condolences to Sara's family during this time," read the statement.

CCTV footage shows Taliyah Marsman on Sunday before she disappeared. CONTRIBUTED

IN BRIEF

Hep C drug gets approved
Health Canada has approved a drug being touted as a cure for hepatitis C, a disease believed to have infected hundreds of thousands of Canadians, many of whom are unaware they harbour the virus.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smelly bugs invade town
Fish flies are piling up in the Manitoba town of Gimli where workers are shovelling them into garbage bags a dozen at a time. "It smells like a rotting carcass of a fish," Park patrol supervisor Gibby Finnbogason says.
THE CANADIAN PRESS



A cabinet made for Brexit

POLITICS

'Leave' supporters net top spots in new government

Theresa May entered No. 10 Downing St., on Wednesday as Britain's new prime minister, following a bittersweet exit by David Cameron that was tinged with humour and regret.

"I was the future once," Cameron quipped as he left office. But that future now belongs to May, and it involves instability, uncertainty and tough wrangling over Britain's departure from the European Union.

Britain's transition of power unfolded with startling speed since the June 23 referendum on EU membership. Cameron announced his resignation after voters rejected his appeal to stay in the 28-nation bloc, and May, the former home secretary, became Conservative Party leader Monday after an abbreviated contest in which her only remaining rival dropped out.

Then came Wednesday's ceremonial choreography: Two trips to Buckingham Palace and two audiences with Queen Elizabeth II that ended with one prime minister out of a job and a new one curtseying to the monarch to begin her term.

May stood in front of the iconic door of No. 10 with her husband, Philip, as the 13th prime minister of the queen's reign and the first woman to hold the job since fellow Conservative Margaret Thatcher served from 1979 to 1990.

She acknowledged that Britain faces a rocky road ahead as it undoes 43 years of EU ties and forges a new relationship with its neighbours.

"Following the referendum, we face a time of great national change," May said.

"And I know because we're Great Britain we will rise to the challenge.

"As we leave the European Union we will forge a bold new positive role for ourselves in the world and we will make Britain a country that works not for a privileged few, but for every one of us," she said.

May began appointing her new Cabinet within an hour of taking office, and several posts went to "leave" supporters.

The most notable was former London Mayor Boris Johnson, who was given the meaty job of foreign secretary, Britain's top diplomatic post.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leader of the Conservative Party Theresa May is greeted by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace where the Queen invited May to become Prime Minister and form a new government. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Theresa May and husband Philip May wave outside 10 Downing Street in London, England. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Boris Johnson is Britain's new foreign secretary, one of the biggest jobs in government. Johnson was one of the leaders of the campaign to leave the EU. Johnson had hoped to become prime minister but saw his dream fade amid party discord. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

David Davis, a euroskeptic, has been appointed to lead Britain's exit talks with the EU. Prime Minister Theresa May has named Davis to the newly created post of secretary of state for exiting the EU. GETTY IMAGES

Liam Fox is the minister for international trade. Fox was the first of five candidates to be eliminated in the race to replace David Cameron. Fox was a backer of the "leave" side. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

DALLAS

Thousands mourn slain officers

Nearly a week after five officers were killed by a gunman in Dallas, memorial services for three of them drew thousands of mourners Wednesday.

Services were held for Dallas Area Rapid Transit officer Brent Thompson, Dallas police Sgt. Michael Smith and Dallas police Sr. Cpl. Lorne Ahrens — all three slain in downtown Dallas Thursday by a sniper during a march to protest recent fatal shootings of black men in Minnesota and Louisiana by police. The two other services are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The service for Thompson, 43, drew hundreds of law enforcement officers in crisp formal uniforms to The Potter's House, the Dallas megachurch headed by celebrity Bishop T.D. Jakes.

Thompson's wife Emily, a fellow DART officer whom he had recently married, told the audience that the shooter, Micah Johnson, was a coward.

Johnson, 25, was killed when authorities used a robot to detonate an explosive as negotiations faltered. Nine officers and two civilians were injured in the attack.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heidi Smith, centre, and daughters, Victoria and Caroline during the funeral for husband Michael Smith. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE

Police sued over protester arrests

Civil rights groups and activists sued Baton Rouge law enforcement agencies over their treatment of protesters rallying against the police shooting death of a black man, saying officers used excessive force and physically and verbally abused peaceful demonstrators.

The lawsuit, announced Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union of Louisiana, came hours after Cameron Sterling, the 15-year-old son of the slain man spoke publicly for the first time, calling for peaceful protests following the death of his father, 37-year-old Alton Sterling.

Sterling was shot to death July 5 as two white officers pinned him to the pavement outside a convenience store. The killing sparked widespread demonstrations. Authorities arrested about 200 protesters over three days, often taking to the streets in riot gear. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Many not saving to retire

SURVEY

Some say they will sell home to pay for life after work

A report by HSBC suggests that nearly half of working-age Canadians are not saving for retirement.

The big international bank says 48 per cent of pre-retirees in the country say they have not started or are not currently saving for their life after work.

The poll was part of a global retirement report by HSBC.

The survey also found that one in five working-age Canadians say that money from downsizing or selling their home or a secondary property will help pay for retirement.

That was nearly twice the global average of 12 per cent and more than the five per cent of current Canadian retirees.

The poll also found that Canadian retirees were among the "happiest," with 72 per cent reporting they feel happy in retirement — second only to retirees in Mexico at 80 per cent.

A global retirement survey by HSBC found that 48 per cent of Canadians have not started or are not currently saving for retirement. ISTOCK

"While Canadian retirees rank as some of the happiest in the world, almost half of working-age people in Canada are not currently saving for retirement," said Betty Miao, executive vice-president and head of retail banking and wealth management at HSBC Bank Canada.

"While a change of lifestyle or move to retirement living may be a great thing come retirement, it's worth noting the wisdom shared by many of today's retirees: start saving earlier, take good care of yourself and your health, and don't hesitate to get advice from trusted professionals."

The survey also found that 53 per cent of Canadian retirees say a government pension is helping pay for retirement, while 35 per cent of those still working say that's likely to be the case for them.

> **Canadian retirees rank as some of the happiest in the world.**
> Betty Miao

The federal government and all the provinces, except Quebec, recently reached an agreement in principle to help strengthen the Canada Pension Plan. The deal, which is still being finalized, would see CPP premium increases for workers and employers, but also see Canadians receive more in retirement.

The HSBC report included the views of 18,207 working age people and retirees across 17 countries and territories around the world, including 1,037 in Canada.

The research was conducted online by IpsosMORI in September and October 2015, with additional face-to-face interviews in Egypt and the United Arab Emirates.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

BANK OF CANADA

Fires put economy in reverse

The Bank of Canada is cutting its outlook for the year, saying the extensive damage from the Alberta wildfires helped fuel an economic contraction in the second quarter.

The bank released its forecast Wednesday as it announced it was leaving the interest rate at the rock-bottom level of 0.5 per cent.

The bank for the first time said the U.K.'s referendum to exit the EU, also known as Brexit, will reduce Canada's GDP by 0.1 per cent by the end of 2018.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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SPONSORED CONTENT — MCDONALD'S ATOMC HOCKEY

atoMc power

McDonald's atoMc Hockey program connects kids and communities

For two-time Stanley Cup champion Drew Doughty, organized sports made him the man he is today. "When I was growing up, I loved playing different sports, especially soccer," says the Los Angeles Kings' All-Star defenceman. "I still enjoy them today and I believe it made me a better hockey player as well."

Study after study shows that organized sports help children build relationships and confidence while improving their academic performance. But as kids get older, it can get harder to keep them away from their screens and engaged in team activities.

McDonald's atoMc Hockey is a community program that keeps kids in the game. The only minor-hockey initiative endorsed by Hockey Canada, the program supports Atom hockey teams throughout the country (excluding Quebec, which runs Équipe McDo), providing game jerseys and socks to participating teams and connecting them with local sponsors in their community. The jerseys have the same Hockey Canada logo worn by Team Canada — a thrill for any budding hockey player.

Two-time Stanley Cup champion Drew Doughty is an atoMc Hockey ambassador. PATRICIA SKALICKY

Each team kit includes a golden jersey that is awarded for exceptional teamwork and in celebration of small but important achievements. A first goal and a great save are acknowledged with the same importance as an assist or supportive cheer from the bench.

To assist in stressing the importance of teamwork, McDonald's connects kids with superstar mentors like Doughty and Canadian Olympic gold medallists Marc-André Fleury and Tessa Bonhomme. These ambassadors travel the country every summer, meeting with atoMc Hockey players to talk about teamwork, play a little ball hockey and enjoy a team meal at the local McDonald's sponsor restaurant.

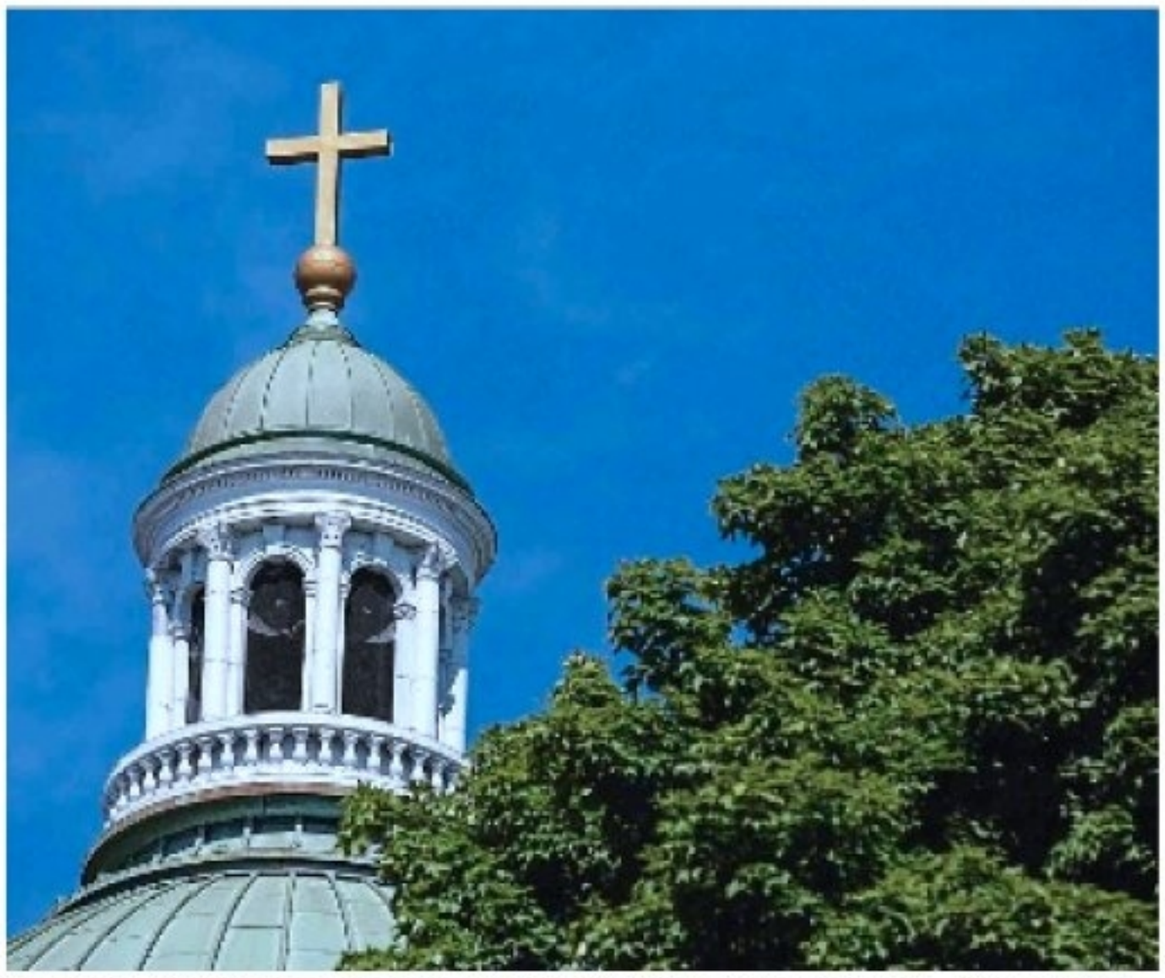
From his own experience, Doughty knows how important family is in encouraging kids to achieve, which is why he takes time to thank the parents who support their kids' hockey dreams, and he stresses how sport can make a big difference in children's lives, both physically and mentally. "I really enjoy talking to kids about the value of being a great teammate, both on and off the ice," he says.

More than 50,000 kids across Canada participated in atoMc Hockey in the 2015-2016 hockey season. And Doughty is proud of this expansive family. "McDonald's atoMc Hockey program has been a lot of fun to be a part of," he says. For the kids who Doughty and the program's other star ambassadors have encouraged to keep playing, the fun is just beginning.

metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Thursday, July 14, 2016

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON ANGLICANS' 'STUNNING REVERSAL'

You probably can't find a starker issue than same-sex marriage where organized religions lag behind millennial beliefs. And the organized religions have noticed.



St. George's Cathedral in Kingston, Ont. On Tuesday The General Synod — the Anglican church's legislative body — passed an endorsement of same-sex marriage. The margin was a single vote. LARS HAGBERG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

My hair stylist — a ball of politically woke sweetness in her 30s with ever-changing locks — does not go to church.

When she drops off her grandmother some Sunday mornings, she imagines the elder folks inside that stone Ukrainian Orthodox behemoth bemoaning the lack of young ones.

"I feel bad," she told me, between scissored snips. "But, you know, you didn't upgrade! You didn't upgrade your software." She frowns and pinches her face, and shrugs.

Undeniably, younger Canadians seem irreparably incompatible with organized religions. But the question is whether it has to be this way, or do faiths actually stand a chance? If they "upgrade" — or modernize — would the young ones feel swayed?

The Anglican Church of Canada, it should be said, is trying.

In a dramatic twist of events (a phrase uncommonly applied to church synods) Anglican leaders and lay people first voted to reject same-sex marriage on Monday. But on Tuesday, an error led to a recount, and by just a single vote of one clergy member, same-sex marriage passed.

A "stunning reversal" read the headlines. "There's hope now," Ottawa Bishop John Chapman told me. He meant about those young folks. Or really, even Gen Y.

One Anglican bishop called the vote 'the enactment of what the Christian message and Jesus is all about.'

Same-sex marriage has the support of 75 per cent of Canadians 18-34 and 78 per cent of those aged 35-44, according to a 2015 Forum Research poll. You probably can't find a starker issue where organized religions lag behind millennial beliefs, and they've noticed. In 2011, 69 per cent of U.S. millennials said, "Religious groups are alienating young people by being too judgmental about gay and lesbian issues," according to the research non-profit PRRI.

"Many people would agree with you," noted Bishop Melissa Skelton of New Westminster, B.C., but both she and Chapman stressed the vote was by no means a recruiting measure. "The spirit of the gospel is being more lived out this way," Chapman said: a "radical hospitality" that sees all as equal, and takes all as they are. Skelton called it "the enactment of what the Christian message and Jesus is all about."

The vote comes 40 years after women were first made Anglican priests, and after decades of LGBTQ advocacy.

"(Younger people) need to see the church is not their parents church anymore," Chapman said. "It's a place that changes, evolves, addressed the context in which we're living."

But religious change still chugs slowly. It will take another three years for the vote to be fully integrated into canon law, even while some, like Chapman, won't wait to perform same-sex marriages. He noted mounting pressure, "a movement afoot," for the full realization of LGBTQ rights across society. And indeed, same-sex marriage seems destined for religious approval, given the demographic changes afoot that will demand far more progressive stances than many faiths have been so far willing to take.

It's upgrade, or obsolescence. And in that ultimatum, perhaps Anglicans stand a chance.

Rosemary Westwood is Metro Canada's national columnist

We need to know why the Remi Pereiras of the world do what they do

Matt LaForge
Metro

Remigio Pereira's little ad lib routine at the MLB All Star game was a horrible moment.

By inserting "All lives matter" into O Canada, he endorsed a pernicious form of racism, and he did it on a huge stage, in the name of all Canadians.

None of this is a matter of much serious debate. We all needed to disparage, loudly, what Pereira did. And we've done so. But we also owe it to ourselves to understand why he did what he did. We could dismiss him as an inconsequential, unrepresentative boob (he's a flat-Earther, as you might have heard) but we'd be doing so at our peril.

On Wednesday, Pereira gave his side of the story via a post on Twitter and Instagram: "I've been so moved lately by the tragic loss of life and I hoped for a positive statement that would bring us ALL together. ONE LOVE. That was my singular motivation when I said all lives matter."

All I wanted to do, says Remi, was promote peace and unity. Is it crazy of me to say I believe him? Well, I do. But that is not a pardon. He was wrong. Deeply wrong. That he didn't know he was wrong isn't an excuse we as a would-be caring society should be interested in accepting.

Fact: "All lives matter," as a set phrase or meme, owes its existence to a desire to refute "Black lives matter," a morally unassailable proposition. "ALM" is therefore a morally offensive utterance. All this is dead easy to establish, and many already have. (Maybe you saw the Reddit post that made the point with game-set-match finality: "Imagine that you're sitting down to dinner with your family, and while everyone else gets a serving of the meal, you don't get any. So you say 'I should get my fair share.' ...Your dad corrects you, saying, "Everyone should get their fair share.")

The upshot is that anyone who wants to engage with contemporary political discourse inherits an obligation to be up to speed. Picture a candidate wearing an "I'm for segregation" campaign button in 2016. Would anyone believe him if he said that the button referred only to, say, a policy of quarantining Zika patients? Maybe. But would anyone who did believe him let him off the hook for the obvious connotations? Of course not.

There's no practical difference, as far the fight for racial justice is concerned, between obliviousness and malice. Remi Pereira's view of himself as the most peaceful and loving man ever to sing pop opera is of exactly zero social value. What he thinks of himself doesn't matter to anyone who isn't him, and the fact that he would hold out what he thinks of himself as justification for what he actually did teaches us an important lesson about what progress requires.

Matt LaForge is Metro Canada's features editor

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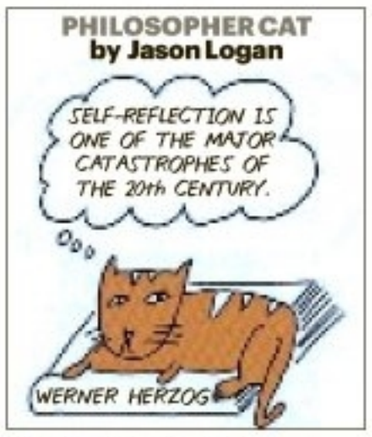

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The cool factor

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Lower your A/C bill with strategic landscaping

Camilla Cornell

A carefully planned landscape design can be both beautiful and good for your pocket book. According to the Canadian Nursery Landscape Association (CNLA), strategic plantings can reduce air conditioning bills by up to 30 per cent. Jason Rokosh, a specialist in environmentally friendly landscape design and founder of Vertical Landscape Architects, has some suggestions.

Made in the shade

Planting deciduous trees on the south and west sides of your home will create a shady canopy in summer, says Rokosh. Even better, "the trees will shed their leaves in winter when you want the sun to warm your home."

Gimme shelter

Rokosh advises situating evergreen trees on the north side of your home to shield it from prevailing northwest winds. "Evergreens will stay green all year round and they can buffer your house and help keep cooling costs down," he says.

Coddle your A/C

Placing an air conditioning unit in a shady spot keeps it cool so it uses less energy, says the CNLA.

Give your house a green facade

Deciduous climbing vines such as Boston ivy and Virginia creeper (especially on the south and west sides) have long provided homes with a buffer against the heat. "They intercept the solar radiation and keep your walls cooler as a result," says Rokosh. However, they can grow out of control, obscuring your windows, clogging eaves troughs and attaching themselves so firmly to brick, stucco or cement "that when they're pulled off they take part of the wall with them." Rokosh uses trellis systems to direct vines and control growth. "It looks good too," he says. "It has a more designer-friendly feel and it's a great way to green the urban environment."

Put a (green) lid on it

All larger new buildings in Toronto must dedicate at least 20 per cent of the roof to plantings, says Rokosh. And for good reason: green roofs can reduce energy usage and cut air conditioning costs, he says. But green roofs can benefit homeowners, too. The average residential green roof costs about $20 to $30 per square foot, according to Rokosh. And the city of Toronto's Eco-Roof Incentive Program will reimburse you about $7 per square foot.

Lighten up

"Black paving stones are very trendy right now," says Rokosh. "But they heat up like an oven in the summer." Choose stones and overhead canopies that are lighter in colour to keep things cool, he suggests.

Use paving stones in pale colours to keep things cool. ISTOCK

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Creating a relaxing outdoor space can be as simple as two chairs and a few candles. CONTRIBUTED

Backyard oasis

ENTERTAIN AND RELAX

Four easy ways to extend your outdoor living space

Camilla Cornell

Creating a beautiful outdoor space doesn't just let you take advantage of summer weather, it can actually extend your home's living space, says Andrew Bockner, a purveyor and creator of unique outdoor furniture with Andrew Richard Designs in Toronto. "Your outdoor space might constitute another 1,000 square feet that you haven't even considered," he says. "That's another couple of rooms."

Designing a great entertaining and relaxing area doesn't have to cost the Earth either, according to Bockner. He estimates you could spend as little as $400 creating an outdoor space in a small backyard. Read on for his tips on how to make it unique:

Divide and conquer

Think of your outdoor space as you would a small open-concept apartment, Bockner advises. Your aim should be to create "rooms" for dining, entertaining and lounging, for example, using outdoor rugs, lighting, sectional furniture, planters and oversized umbrellas or shady pavilions.

Opt for multi-purpose furniture

"The cushion boxes we design open up for storage, but they also double as a console, a buffet table and a seat," says Bockner. Other good bets include coffee tables that open up for storage and sectionals with hollow arms where you can tidy away magazines, newspapers or candles. Finally, cubes that act as coffee table, side table, bench and ottoman not only "tuck away nicely, they also increase your capacity by quite a few when backyard gatherings mushroom," he says.

Say no to matchy-matchy

Creating an eclectic look outdoors gives your space character and can also save you cash. "Repurpose old furniture," suggests Bockner. "We make cushions for anything. If you're getting a new outdoor set but you have some chairs you want to keep, just redo the cushions to integrate them into the space." Similarly, he suggests garage sale finds, from lanterns to coffee tables, marble bases and unique décor items, can add panache for less.

Get a wow-worthy centrepiece

The trickle of a water feature or the flickering flames of a fireplace can add romance and charm to a space. "You can buy inexpensive ethanol fireplaces or water features for under $500 that create a great effect," says Bockner. Even better, a fireplace could take the chill out of the air in fall and spring, potentially extending your outdoor entertaining season a few months longer.

Use oversized umbrellas, sectional furniture and planters to divide your outdoor area into open air "rooms." CONTRIBUTED

WORLD-CLASS FIREWORKS A YEAR IN THE MAKING

There's nothing quite like watching the fireworks as they light up English Bay during the Honda Celebration of Light.

The fireworks teams feature some of the most experienced pyrotechnics professionals from around the world, according to Kelly Guille, crew boss at Sirius Pyrotechnics, the company managing the fireworks production at the Honda Celebration of Light.

This year's fireworks have been more than a year in the making, according to Guille.

"We start preparing even before the previous year's festival is over. We're already organizing themes for next year's teams and deciding which countries to invite," he says. "Then the invitations go out around November and the teams start building their shows around December or early in the new year."

The teams from each country have often worked with each other before at fireworks festivals around the world. It's a tight-knit community, Guille says, who started at the Honda Celebration of Light in 2007 as head of team Canada, who won the competition that year.

CONTRIBUTED

Since then, Guille joined Sirius Pyro, based in Montreal, and has designed and executed fireworks in competitions and festivals around the world. The company was responsible for the fireworks displays at the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics, including the Olympic cauldron fire arms and the opening and closing ceremonies.

The details of each show are secret, but he says this year's shows at the Honda Celebration of Light will all be big.

"I have worked with all three of these teams before," Guille says.

This year will be the first at this event for Team Netherlands run by the Royal Fireworks, who took first-place at a recent competition Guille and his team also competed at in the Philippines.

"They really did some intricate things," he says.

The Australian team, Howard & Sons Pyrotechnics recently worked with Sirius in Vietnam. "This year they've chosen a great sound track, for sure," Guille says.

Team USA, represented by Walt Disney Parks and Resorts USA is the same team that designs the fireworks at Disney World in Florida. It's the perfect show to close out the festival, Guille says. "Brad, the designer, is A1 on the top of his game"

"People always ask me which ones to pick," Guille says. "These are all award-winning teams. I think you should just expect three good shows."

A JAM FOR THE FAM

There's nothing like kicking back on a Vancouver beach, catching some rays and some live tunes. Outdoor music is one of the best parts of summer in Vancouver.

If you're heading to one of the three public fireworks shows at the Honda Celebration of Light at English Bay on July 23, 27 or 30, Shorefest is the best spot to see some of Canada's best artists.

Now in its eighth year, the festival has slowly grown into one of Canada's largest music festivals specifically for Canadian music, according to Paul Sereda, music director at LG 104.3 and an organizer of Shorefest.

Presented by LG104.3 FM, the event is Vancouver's largest free community concert series, featuring 20 free concerts at two locations on English Bay. One set of concerts is happening at Sunset Beach while the other is happening right on English Bay at The Keg Lounge. Concerts run from 2:00 until 9:00 p.m. on the Sunset Beach stage and from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on the English Bay stage every day of the fireworks festival.

This year, the festivities will include a licensed beer garden, the Sunsetter Lounge by Stanley Park Brewing.

"You're going to hear all kinds of music from all sorts of genres," says Sereda. "There's some form of music for everyone."

The music is a mix of hits from the '60, '70s and '80s, as well as a selection of emerging artists.

CONTRIBUTED

"If you're going to the fireworks, Shorefest is the perfect opportunity to get to English Bay for the event a little earlier, and catch some rays and some memorable classics by some of Canada's greatest acts," says Sereda.

The festival will feature Canadian greats Trooper and Loverboy, and many others. Musicians on the stage will include up-and-coming artists like Willa, whose electronic pop "has these infectious melodies," Sereda says.

"Many of us grew up to songs by these artists, so they'll have a chance to see these bands live," Sereda says. "At the same time, they'll get a chance to see several emerging artists whose songs you're going to be hearing a lot more of."

What's on the barge?

When the fireworks are going off at the Honda Celebration of Light, its 12 core technicians are on the main barge in a "shooter shack" behind one-inch plexiglass windows.

When the fireworks are going off at the Honda Celebration of Light, four of its 12 core technicians are on the main barge in a "shooter shack" behind one-inch plexiglass windows. Instead of watching the fireworks themselves, they're watching the main computer as it sends signals to up to seven sandboxes throughout the ship.

In each sandbox, the team has placed mortars – tubes made of fibreglass reinforced epoxy that are loaded with fireworks. The computer system ignites these remotely.

"Everything is automated," Guille explains. "In Canada it's illegal to hand-light fireworks on barges."

Each team sends Guille their script, a plan of where and when each mortar should go off."The teams use computer software to coordinate the timings to music," he says. "You back-calculate how long it takes from when it shoots off the barge to when it breaks open."

"You're trying to make the fireworks interact with the music to evoke the emotion you're trying to pull out of people."

metro LIFE

Your essential daily news

Thursday, July 14, 2016

Taylor Swift confirms she co-wrote ex-boyfriend Calvin Harris' hit song This Is What You Came For under the alias Nils Sjoberg.

Is rock 'n' roll dead?

OPINION

The genre is in decline, but that just leaves room for a revolution

Barry Walsh
For Metro Canada

In a recent interview for SiriusXM, Flea, the mononymous and often shirtless bassist for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, lamented the current state of rock music calling it "a dead form in a lot of ways."

Two years ago, it was Gene Simmons of Kiss who sounded the death knell for rock 'n' roll, telling his son Nick in an interview for Esquire that file sharing and illegal downloading helped drive the nail in the coffin. "Rock did not die of old age," he opined. "It was murdered."

But as a musician who writes and performs what would fall under the "rock" category, I'm writing to say that while they're right in some respects, this is not necessarily a bad thing.

Let's cast our minds back to what could arguably be called the last golden hurrah for that vital, raw, sometimes reckless music we call rock 'n' roll — the early 2000s. Back then, bands such as The Strokes and The White Stripes were gracing magazine covers everywhere and packing venues.

But even at the height of their popularity, the one thing that proved challenging for both bands, at least in comparison to top hip hop or R&B acts of the day, or the nu-metal and radio-friendly modern rock acts they were up against, was selling boatloads of records. The Strokes' 2001 debut, Is This It, took a couple of years to sell two million copies globally. Compare that to a band that was all over modern rock radio (but significantly less magazine covers) in 2001 — Lifehouse — whose No Name Face album from 2000 sold four million copies, and who have sold 15 million albums to date worldwide.

Bands that would emerge post-Strokes such as Jet or The Killers would outpace them commercially. But it was the gritty, mildly dangerous allure of the Strokes-'n'-Stripes that gave them greater cultural heft than most of the modern rock acts coasting through the charts in the wake of grunge. In their thrift store fashions and sweaty, boozy bravado, we caught a whiff of the unpredictable, incandescent spirit of Kurt Cobain and his contemporaries.

To give Gene Simmons his due, the first year or two of this decade marked the last gasp before file sharing became ubiquitous, and before streaming relegated the concept of an album to near-antiquity. The former has had an undeniably grim impact on the recording industry, making major labels decidedly more risk-averse when it comes to signing new acts. The latter, while offering a fantastic world of choice, is nurturing a generation of "genre agnostic" listeners who no longer identify as fans of one particular style of music over another. In terms Grandpa Simpson might understand, we aren't talking about "mods vs. rockers" anymore.

So rock 'n' roll isn't the cash cow it was in the good ol' days when every band had its own private jet. And maybe its cultural significance has taken a back seat to Beyoncé as of late. But as you read this, in any number of cities around the world, a club is full of sweat-soaked fans jostling for position as a gang armed with guitars provides the soundtrack for an evening's abandon. And if you make a bit of effort, you can stumble via streaming upon a new artist to give you that giddy sensation from the halcyon days of 2001.

As we saw when punk put a boot to the ass of mainstream rock, which had grown bloated and listless by the mid-'70s, the genre is always at its most innovative, explosive and exciting when it's an outlier. That's its status now. For that, any rock 'n' roll fan should be grateful, and be listening for the next momentary revolutionary lying in wait.

LISTEN TO THIS

Nap Eyes – Halifax, NS/Montreal, PQ
While The Strokes may have found notoriety by channeling The Velvet Underground's ramshackle rock side, Nap Eyes, led by biochemist-by-day Nigel Chapman, call to mind the iconic New York band's more esoteric leanings. The first time I heard their debut single Dark Creedence, I had to replay it five or six times.
Start with: Dark Creedence

Savages – London, U.K.
For those who prefer their rock 'n' roll with a post-punk edge, listen no further than Savages. Fronted by lead singer Jehnny Beth, seen at right, the band has endured its share of lazy comparisons — mostly to such acts as Siouxsie and the Banshees and Joy Division — but Savages are armed with a 21st-century take on agit-rock.
Start with: Shut Up

BARRY WALSH/METRO

No 'woe-is-me' confessions here

ESSAYS

Head writer for Inside Amy Schumer wasn't out to tell jokes

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

When Amy Schumer accepted the Emmy last September for her hilariously raunchy comedy series Inside Amy Schumer, she profusely thanked her head writer and executive producer Jessi Klein for helping make her "dream show."

It should have been a fantasy night for Klein, walking the red carpet and winning one of Hollywood's most coveted statues. But as she recalls in her new book of personal essays, You'll Grow Out of It, the new mom found herself alone in a basement dressing room at the Nokia Theater after the show, shoved into Spanx while pumping her breast milk.

She remembers questioning her future — feeling not so much like a winner, but a "footnote to others' success."

While many would have killed to be in Klein's Manolo Blahniks that night, there's nothing woe-is-me about her confession or her lifelong struggles with self-confidence.

You'll Grow Out of It hits on many familiar emotions, as Klein shares stories of broken relationships, failed career aspirations and physical insecurities. Although she didn't set out to "tell jokes," Klein can't help but bring on the laughs: she is, after all, also a stand-up comedian and a former writer for Saturday Night Live.

"I really wanted to stretch into territory that wasn't funny, but real. And hopefully by being honest and real and specific, be relatable to other people. I was thinking more of how to transcribe my voice like when I am just talking," says Klein.

"Ironically, I think the stuff about trying to become a comedy writer is less funny and more serious about overcoming fear and learning how to follow your instincts."

Klein should be considered a top runner to fill the void left behind by the late essayist Nora Ephron, whose conversational writing style also revealed the particular absurdities of being a contemporary woman.

As a self-described tomboy turned "tom man" ("nobody likes a tom man"), Klein writes about femininity with an outsider's eye.

She observes that women are divided into poodles (Angelina Jolie) and wolves (Sandra Bullock), depending on a checklist of so-called feminine traits (poodles always wear matching bras and underwear, while wolves own two bras, and neither match their "tattered old Gap underwear.")

She also confesses an enduring love for Anthropologie and The Bachelor and dislike for a culture that suggests the bathtub is the only place a woman is allowed to find peace.

While Klein reveals her specific experiences as a woman, and certainly Inside Amy Schumer is touted as a feminist breakthrough, she says the book was not intended to be political. "I am very much a proud feminist, but I wouldn't say that was the word in my head as I was writing," she says.

You'll Grow Out of It took her three years to complete, during which time Klein became pregnant, and found herself waking up at 4 a.m. to sneak in time to write — a process she recalls as being physically and mentally draining. Klein openly discusses the invasive tests and procedures she went through in trying to have her baby, and makes a pretty compelling case for getting an epidural.

"I wanted to write about it in a variety of tones because some of it is so ridiculous that if you don't laugh you'll cry," she says. "But some of it is uncomfortable and horrendous that you do just cry. I wanted to share that stuff as well."

Amy Schumer and Jessi Klein, photo-bombed by comedian Bridget Everett, attend the premiere party for the third season of Inside Amy Schumer in New York City. GETTY IMAGES

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

A clash of cultures in 1930s Shanghai

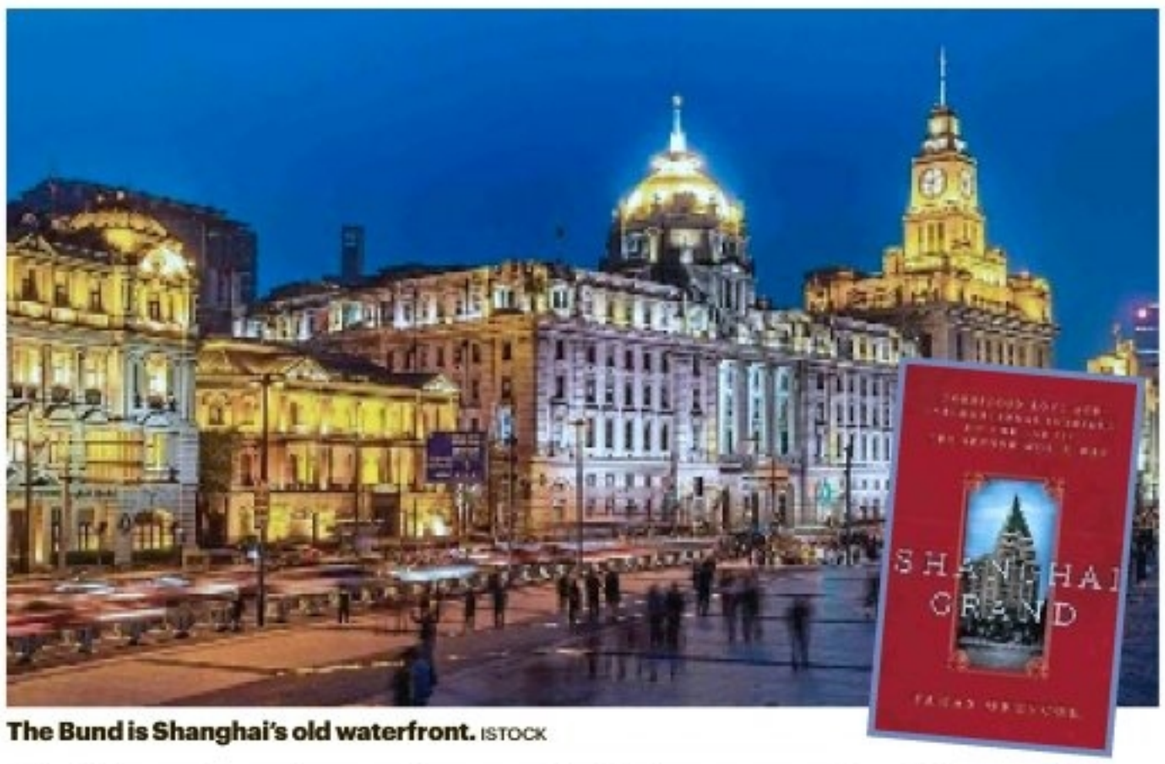
HISTORY

Taras Grescoe explores the city during the Depression

In the Shanghai of the 1930s, a visitor may have seen a film of blue opium smoke drifting down Nanking Rd. to the area around Blood Alley where Chinese people working as rickshaw drivers and beggars needed puffs of the potent drug to forget their impoverished lives.

Up in the swanky part of town, in hotels and apartments, expatriates from the United States and Britain played through the night, gulping gin slings, having sex, sometimes smoking opium.

Shanghai accommodated writers, con men, women who thrived on adventure and those who wanted to reinvent themselves. The remarkable, if brief, story of this fantastic city is told by Canadian writer Taras Grescoe in Shanghai Grand: Forbidden Love and International Intrigue on the Eve of the Second World War.



The Bund is Shanghai's old waterfront. ISTOCK

> The story of Shanghai is about a clash of cultures and when you understand that, you understand China.
>
> **Author Taras Grescoe**

What led you to investigate the Shanghai of the mid-1930s?

I'd been to China five times and when I was researching another book I lingered for a few days in Shanghai and as I wandered on the Bund (the old waterfront) I felt I'd entered a time capsule. There was a band of septuagenarian and octogenarian Chinese musicians playing old jazz standards in a mock Tudor bar. The walls were stained with nicotine. There were dropped ceilings and I could see there was beautiful marble carving on them.

When I went back home to Canada I began doing research and realized that many of the places I'd been were remnants of old Shanghai. Shanghai is a palimpsest. You can see the old Chinese city, which stands as a maze work of residences and shops, then there is this European city and a modern city. I realized Shanghai would be a fantastic subject for a book. It sat there marinating in my head for a while and then I began to do research.

Most of the fascinating people who populate your book were Jewish, including Sir Victor and a Canadian named Morris "Two-Gun" Cohen. They did a lot to help Jews fleeing Nazi Germany.

Shanghai became a port of last resort because Canada and the United States were turning away ships filled with Jewish refugees. When they arrived in Shanghai they were welcomed.

Sir Victor worked in the canteen of the embankment house, he set up a refugee thrift store and he gave money to the cause. He had pride in his heritage. He saw himself as more culturally rich than members of the British upper class with whom he had associated all his life. This is why he helped his Jewish co-religionists. You didn't ask the big question. What was really important about Shanghai? If you want to understand what is happening in China today, you need to understand the Shanghai of yesterday. When the British and Americans introduced opium to China, it caused a reaction that has been there ever since. The Chinese considered it a vast insult. China had once been a glorious empire and had been reduced to a poor, backward country.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

DESIGN PAMELA LOVE'S MUSES & MANIFESTATIONS

Squares and circles, crystals and daggers, hearts and feathers, the Cosmos and the Earth all intersect in the work of New York jewelry designer Pamela Love. "She is incapable of being bland," writes artist Francesco Clemente in the introduction to Muses & Manifestations. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

1 Moon and stars

A photo showcasing the intricate shapes seen in pieces from Love's 2015 Stardust collection are prefaced with this Serbian proverb: "Be humble, for you are made of earth. Be noble, for you are made of stars."

2 Phases

While Love takes inspiration from sources including Mexican folk art and medieval Europe, when it came to designing her Moonphase pieces, she needed only to look up. Glittering gems punctuate discs that mimic the phases of the moon.

3 Inspiration

A self-taught tarot card reader from the age of 14, Love was drawn to both "historic occult figures and rock stars like the Rolling Stones." The all-seeing eye, serpents, symbols and mystic shapes all feature in her work.

4 The land

Love draws inspiration from shapes and materials from the American southwest. Feathers, both real and crafted from metal, act as accents for pieces like these ear jackets — a style of earring Love favours over traditional-style ear ornaments.

5 Artistry

A stunning leaf collar and elaborately worked bracelet from Love's romantic 2013 Maia Collection are echoed in the themes of a Francesco Clemente watercolour and miniature: "Emblems of Transformations 68."

Who is Harry Hole?

A brilliant detective with the Oslo Police Force who will do whatever it takes to catch a killer no matter the cost to himself. A heavy drinker who manages to stay sober most of the time. A lost cause you want to save.

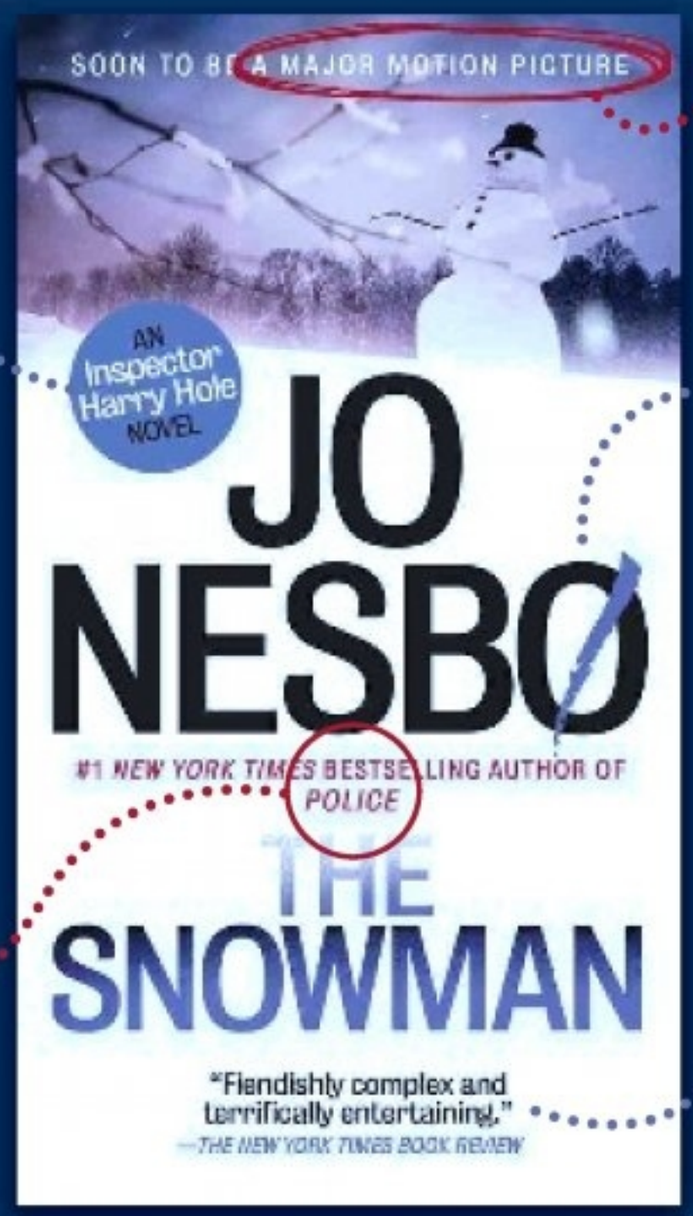
Readers have fallen in love with Harry: Over 25 million copies sold worldwide.

Bet you can't read just one...

And you don't have to, because there are nine more. *The Bat, Cockroaches, The Redbreast, Nemesis, The Devil's Star, The Redeemer, The Leopard , Phantom,* and *Police*

#JoNesbo

Penguin Random House Canada



The Snowman

Michael Fassbender will play Harry in the upcoming movie adaptation, also starring Rebecca Ferguson and Charlotte Gainsbourg.

How do you pronounce Jo's name?

Like "you." Yes, really. And Jo says that the "o" in Nesbo sounds like the "o" in Inspector Clouseau's pronunciation of "bomb." But you can call him Joe.

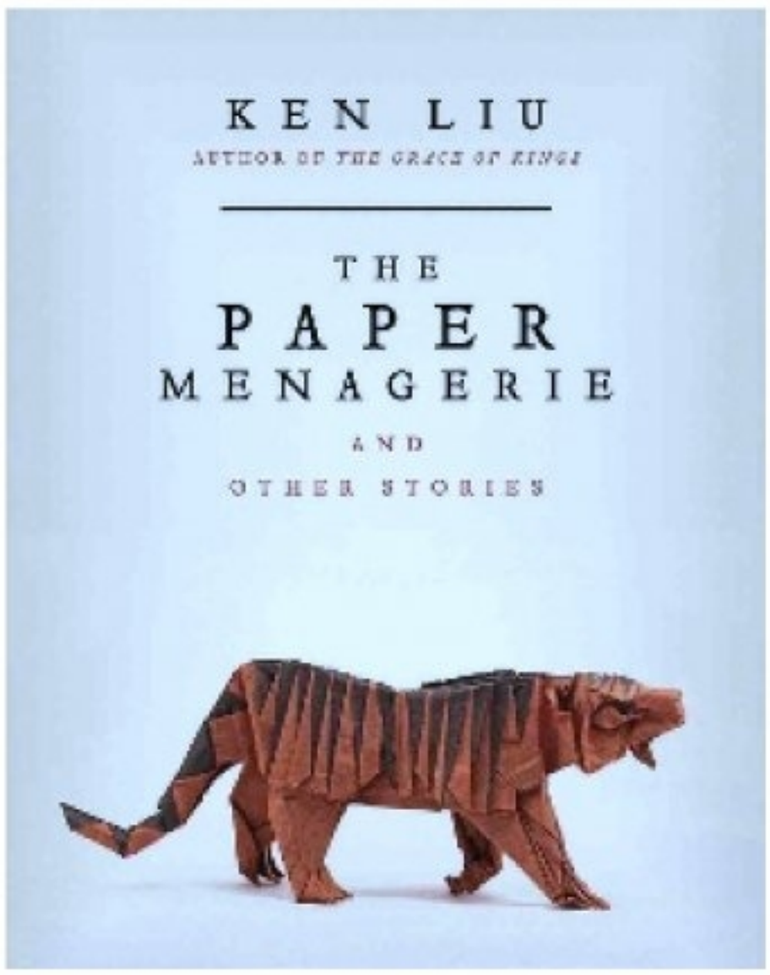
Who else is wild about Harry?

Besides the *New York Times,* there's CNN, Michael Connelly, James Ellroy, and Patti Smith, to name a few. But Linwood Barclay says it best:

"Many authors know how to make the hairs on the back of your neck stand up. Jo Nesbø's one of the few who keeps them there."

3 SCI-FI VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

Must-read short stories and hopeful speculative fiction are among our books picks this week. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

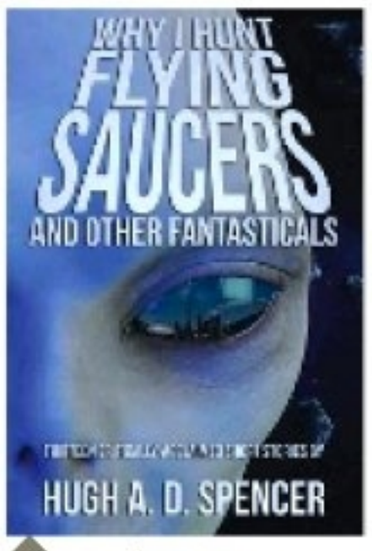


1 The Paper Menagerie

Ken Liu's speculative fiction has a dominant concern: the preservation of family and culture when both are being put under strain. This is obvious in the title story of this collection — the first story to win the Hugo, Nebula and World Fantasy Awards within the same year — which deals with a Chinese-American man remembering a bit of magic origami from his childhood that he has outgrown. But that same interest in the conflict between different ways of seeing, thinking and being invest almost all of the other stories as well, including those dealing with exotic forms of alien life and technology. It's a great collection, strongly reminiscent of the work of China Mieville, and the only disappointing part comes in Liu's introduction, where he says he no longer writes as many short stories, having chosen to focus his efforts on novels. **(Saga Press, $33.99, 450 pages)**

2 Meet Me In the Middle of the Air

Eric Schaller's debut collection of weird dark fiction is like one of those great first albums put out by a band that's been writing songs for years. Drawing on two decades of material, these are bold, original stories. **(Undertow Publications, $23.99, 253 pages)**



3 Why I Hunt Flying Saucers

Why I Hunt Flying Saucers is a book much like Eric Schaller's in that it's a great debut collection of stories that offers up a retrospective of highlights from 25 years of published work. It's also similar in its provision of editorial notes by the author on the stories themselves — a nice little bonus that is becoming increasingly common. **(Brain Lag, $15.99, 265 pages)**

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

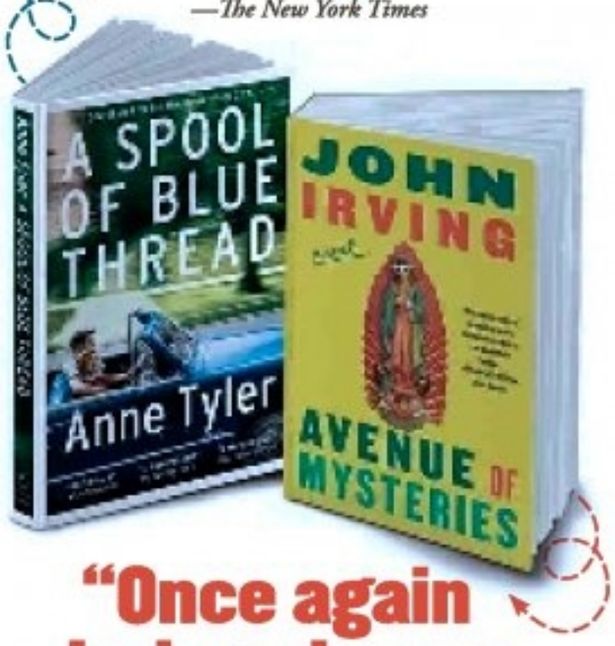
Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

for more fun and games go to metronews.ca/games

1	8	7	2	9	3	4	5	6
4	5	2	6	7	8	3	1	9
6	9	3	1	4	5	2	7	8
7	2	4	9	8	1	6	3	5
8	3	9	5	6	4	1	2	7
5	1	6	3	2	7	9	8	4
9	7	1	4	5	2	8	6	3
2	6	5	8	3	9	7	4	1
3	4	8	7	1	6	5	9	2

#BringYourOwnBook

"Quintessential Anne Tyler."
—The New York Times



"Once again Irving charms by blending the fantastical with what is deeply, affectingly real." —People

"[A] page-turner, emotionally resonant and down-to-earth... Like reconnecting with a long-lost friend."
—The New Yorker

"[A] wonderful portrait of a complex woman who lived—defiantly—on her own terms." —People

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IN STORES ON OCTOBER 22
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DOUBLEDAY CANADA

Rowing the Vikings out of the fog of history

NON-FICTION

Author aims to replace myth with truth

The Vikings have a mythic place in our culture. We think of them as swashbucklers who roamed the seas looking for treasure; violent vagabonds who never settled in one place too long. Anders Winroth, a professor of history at Yale University, studies the Vikings, their poetry, sagas, their way of life, and he argues they are different than we perceive. I talked to him from Stockholm — where he is summering — about his book, The Age of the Vikings.

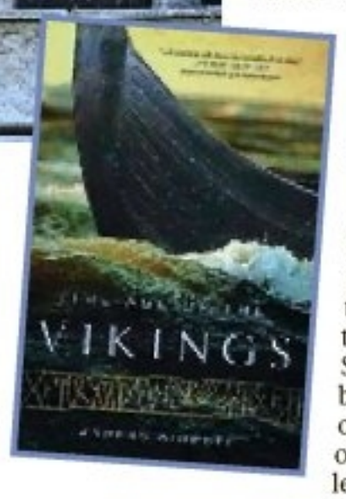
The Vikings have experienced renewed interest in popular culture, thanks in part to the History TV show, Vikings. HANDOUT

You noted that the composer Wagner borrowed from Viking myth to create his Ring Cycle. When I was reading your section on Viking rings I thought of J.R.R. Tolkien who did study Nordic mythology when he was in school.

Tolkien was a scholar of Old English and Old Norse literature. He must have read much of it in the original because it borrows a lot of things from the northern sources such as the Edda, the main source of ancient Scandinavian mythology and poetry. There is a long list of names of dwarves from the Edda which come up come in Tolkien's Ring Cycles. There has been a lot of fascination in the Vikings over the past 200 years, including Tolkien and Wagner and The Game of Thrones.

The Vikings were far more creative than we are led to think. They wove tapestries, created rune stones, wrote sagas and poetry, sculpted and farmed.

One of the things I was trying to do in this book is to make the Vikings less sensational. We think of them as people who raided and killed and fought but they also, like every other group of people, created literature and music, even though we don't know much about it. From European sources we know how they attacked and killed and plundered but if you want to know who the Vikings were we need to get sources from their side and you have to read their rune stones and poetry which tell us how they lived.



The Vikings have left a subtle imprint on English-speaking cultures.

It is surprising how many words in English were borrowed from the Vikings, especially when they settled in northeastern England. Words like wonderful, rotten, in-law, outlaw, wrong, thrifty, window, fellow, eggs and steak are some of the words.

My wife is from Iceland and that is where most of the original manuscripts of the sagas and most of the poetry are located. Iceland is isolated. The North Atlantic is a dangerous ocean so it was difficult to settle in Iceland. There were periods in Icelandic history where there was very little contact with Scandinavia.

There were a lot of Vikings in Ireland. Dublin, for instance, is a Viking name and Vikings settled in that area on the Liffey River, laying out streets. Ransack is a Norse word. The same word exists in Middle Irish as rannsaka (to search a house).

Icelanders don't have last names, a legacy of the Vikings.

One of the things I was trying to do in this book was to help people understand the Vikings in their time. The history of Scandinavia is violent but so is the history of Europe. We think of the Vikings as violent but that is a myth. In the context of the society they lived in there was nothing remarkable about Viking violence. They were much less violent that Charlemagne who was the ruler what is today's France and Germany. He was a king and had the resources of his kingdom and was much more ruthless than the Vikings who were more like freebooters.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SCANDAL

World reacts to the 'lone wolf' tenor

Remigio Pereira likes to bill himself as a team player.

"Every decision we make is a group decision," the (perhaps former) member of the singing quartet the Tenors told the Star in 2010. "When it comes to the group, we all have to want to sing something or it doesn't wind up on the stage."

So what was Pereira thinking at Tuesday night's Major League Baseball all-star game when he apparently stunned his fellow Tenors by changing the lyrics of O Canada?

"We're all brothers and sisters, all lives matter to the great," Pereira sang, instead of, "With glowing hearts we see thee rise, the true north strong and free."

Pereira did not respond to a request for an explanation from the Star. Tenors' manager, Jeffrey Latimer of Toronto, could also not be reached for comment.

For their part, the other three members of the vocal quartet have apologized via Twitter to pretty much everyone on the face of the earth and called it a "lone wolf" act that was "extremely selfish" and "shameful."

Comedian Mark Critch tweeted: "#TheTenors used to known as 'The Canadian Tenors.' Now they are known as the 'unbookable Tenors.'"

"Hell hath no fury like 37 million people who are tired of being sorry #TheTenors," tweeted Ottawa journalist Mandy Kovacs.

Remigio Pereira. SCREENGRAB

Perez Hilton was among those stunned by what he heard, tweeting" "Say what?! RT Canadian singing group #TheTenors added 'all lives matter' to #OCanada!"

B.C. musician Patrick Boyle was more amused than anything else, tweeting: "Canada not immune to cowardly acts of tenorism. #lonewolftenor"

On Twitter early Wednesday, Pereira tried to explain why he went rogue and sparked a chorus of outrage: "I've been so moved lately by the tragic loss of life and I hoped for a positive statement that would bring us ALL together. ONE LOVE.

"That was my singular motivation when I said all lives matter."

He added: "I speak for the human race and the lives of all sentient beings. Love, peace and harmony for ALL has always been my life's purpose."

Following Tuesday's controversial performance, The Tenors issued a statement saying Pereira won't be performing with them "until further notice."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

metro HOME

Your essential daily news

Adam Levine and wife Behati Prinsloo put Beverly Hills house on market for $17.5M U.S.

MEET THE CONDO

Quiet tech simply Virtuoso

CONTRIBUTED

Project overview

Virtuoso is Adera's 10th building at UBC's Wesbrook Village. These two- and three-bedroom townhomes are selling fast, with units over 70 per cent sold out. Residents can expect the best of West Coast modern architecture. Quiet home technology keeps life so serene that homeowners will never be sure if the neighbours have moved in or not.

Housing amenities

Virtuoso residents have three interior colour palettes to choose from. Features include quartz slab countertops in the bathroom, stainless steel appliances in the kitchen and built-in air conditioning. There's even a large, private rooftop lanais where residents can relax in the hot tub, barbecue with friends or host a party.

Location and transit

The Vancouver International Airport is 15 minutes away by car while downtown Vancouver is 20. Residents can take one of many buses to access a SkyTrain station and other destinations. Closer to home, Virtuoso is within walking distance to life's daily necessities.

In the area

Located on the UBC lands, Virtuoso is just steps away from Pacific Spirit Regional Park, with 764 hectares of seaside and temperate rainforest. The nearby Wesbrook Mall is home to Save-On-Foods, RBC, Running Room and many more shops. There's also UBC Hospital, the Museum of Anthropology and the Botanical Garden to look forward to.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW

What: Virtuoso
Builder: Adera Development Corporation
Designer: Rositch Hemphill Architects, Area3 Designs
Location: Wesbrook Village at UBC
Building: Six-storey, wood-framed structure
Sizes: From 803 sq. ft. to 1,812 sq. ft., with outdoor area ranging from 69 sq. ft. to 851 sq. ft.
Model: Two- and three-bedroom homes
Pricing: $710,000 and up
Status: Pre-sales
Occupancy: February 2018
Sales centre: 118-6033 Gray Ave., Vancouver, open daily noon till 5 p.m.
Phone: 604-221-8878
Website: adera.com/properties/virtuoso

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Make waves with a sea glass tray

HOME PROJECT

Add coastal charm to your decor with this pretty project

Turn a collection of found seaside treasures into a tray that adds a little bit of the seaside to your summer decor.

Whether your beachcombing is seaside or lakeside, pretty tumbled glass can often be found if you keep an eye on the shoreline. The watery palette of greens, blues and whites found in sea glass is the perfect way to bring summer inside.

Step 1: Gather the supplies
Sea glass is the result of discarded glass being tumbled in the ocean or lake for many years. Over time, sharp edges of glass shards become smooth and rounded. We used beach glass collected from trips to the shore; however, you can also buy faux sea glass at craft stores.

You'll need:
- Unfinished wood tray
- Sea glass
- Pre-mixed tile adhesive & grout
- Small butter knife for spreading adhesive or trowel
- Rubber grout float or rubber spatula for applying grout
- Toothpick or bamboo skewer for removing excess grout
- Sponge, bowl, water

Step 2: Apply adhesive
It's a bit like icing a cake. Use the flat edge of the knife to apply a thin layer of adhesive onto the wood tray. Immediately add more adhesive and use the notched edge to distribute the adhesive, moving in one direction. We applied the adhesive in sections rather than the entire surface area.

Step 3: Press glass into place
Starting in one corner, press the first piece of sea glass in place. Repeat with all of the glass. Pressing into place and ensuring each is as level as possible.

Make sure to leave space between the pieces of glass for grout lines. Use a toothpick or bamboo skewer to remove any excess adhesive that may ooze between the glass.

Let the glass set and adhesive dry for a minimum of 24 hours before moving on to the next step.

Step 4: Apply grout
Using a rubber spatula or a grout float tool, apply grout to the glass, pushing it gently into the grout lines. Ensure that the grout fills the lines and corners and is relatively smooth.

Step 5: Clean off excess grout
Fill a bowl with water, dampen a sponge with it and then remove excess grout from glass, smoothing out the grout as you go.

Let the grout set according to the product specifications before removing the cloudy looking grout haze from the glass. We waited approximately four hours.

Step 6: Second cleaning
Using a damp sponge, once again clean off any haze from the grout that remains on the glass. Let grout dry for 24 hours before handling your tray.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Create a watery palette of greens, blues and whites with sea glass. DEBRA NORTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Say hello to Vancouver's premiere rental opportunity.

Centrally located in one of Vancouver's coolest neighbourhoods, BlueSky Chinatown is steps from some of the city's best restaurants, shopping and cultural sights. If that's not enough, here are more reasons to rent at BlueSky Chinatown:

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metro SPORTS

Former Washington Capitals GM George McPhee has been hired by NHL's expansion Las Vegas franchise to build the team from scratch

Lions stick with Jennings as starting quarterback

CFL

Sophomore player was pulled from last week's loss

Jon Jennings didn't get caught up in the success that came when he was a rookie phenom quarterback leading the B.C. Lions last year. He's no less rattled by his first stretch of adversity in the CFL.

Coach/GM Wally Buono said the 23-year-old sophomore will be back behind centre Saturday when the 2-1 Lions travel to face the 0-2 Saskatchewan Roughriders, despite being lifted for Travis Lulay in B.C.'s 25-14 home loss to Toronto last week.

> **The thing about Jon that gives him a chance to grow is that he knows he doesn't know everything. He's not fooling himself.**
> Travis Lulay

Jennings turned heads when given an opportunity after Lulay and John Beck went down with injuries last year, but the start of his second season has not reflected steady growth.

He's last among starters in passing completions and efficiency rating and has thrown for only one touchdown so far, which is balanced by the Lions' league-leading rushing average of 109.3 yards per game.

Jennings said the added pressure of being asked to deliver results as an established starter hasn't changed his outlook. The downturn is a result of how opposing defences have prepared for him now that he has put his game on film.

"Last year I got away with things that made up for certain mistakes. This year they're catching up a bit," Jennings said. "It's a good thing because it allows me to grow."

B.C. had a 3-3 record with Jennings under centre last season but the Lions ensured stability at the position during the winter by giving both Jennings and Lulay contract extensions. Lulay is currently the highest-paid Lions quarterback but Jennings will make $300,000 in 2018 in the final year of his new deal.

Jennings has not thrown for more than 300 passing yards in his last six regular-season starts dating back to last year, and was pulled last week one series after throwing his first interception this season.

It could not have come as a surprise, however. Prior to the Lions' first road game of the regular-season schedule in Hamilton, the club told Jennings he would be pulled if he couldn't adjust. B.C. won 28-3.

"If he can't handle being pulled he'll never be a pro quarterback," said Buono, whose reputation for pulling more established quarterbacking stars in the CFL is legendary.

Lions offensive co-ordinator Khari Jones admits he is careful not to overburden Jennings, who will make just his 10th career regular-season start Saturday.

"He didn't even have time to be a backup and I always say it's great for a guy to experience being a backup for a year," said Jones. "He's still the same Jon but I told him teams now have a book on him whereas last year he was kind of an open book so you didn't know what to expect."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jonathon Jennings is sacked by the Argonauts' Ken Bishop last week at BC Place Stadium.
DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLS

Whitecaps toe tag Real Salt Lake in latest win

The Whitecaps' Andrew Jacobson kicks Real Salt Lake's Chris Wingert in the face while attempting to get his foot on the ball on Wednesday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cristian Techera scored on a stunning strike three minutes after a Real Salt Lake own goal in the first half Wednesday as the Vancouver Whitecaps picked up a 2-0 victory.

The win was Vancouver's first at BC Place Stadium in Major League Soccer since May 11 and snapped an ugly 1-3-2 run overall.

The Whitecaps (8-8-4) also kept a clean sheet for the first time in MLS since April 23, a stretch of 11 matches.

After a sleepy opening half hour that could have easily seen the visitors nudge in front, Vancouver grabbed the lead in the 34th minute. Matias Laba fired a low and dangerous cross into the Real penalty area that Salt Lake's Tony Beltran could only clear off fellow defender Justen Glad and into his own net.

At BC Place Stadium

WHITECAPS	RSL
2	0

Techera then put his stamp on the game with his second goal of the season in the 37th, taking a pass from Christian Bolanos and lashing a shot with his left boot from 35 yards out that flew into the top corner past a helpless Jeff Attinella.

Techera was mobbed by teammates by the corner flag after the eye-popping effort, while Whitecaps head coach Carl Robinson raised both arms in celebration at the bench.

The clean sheet was goalkeeper David Ousted's fourth of the season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

OLYMPICS

Canada gunning for 19 medals

The Canadian Olympic team is confident it can reach its goal of winning at least 19 medals at the Rio Olympics.

"Our primary goal is to win more medals than we won in London (in 2012), so 19 or higher will achieve that important goal," Anne Merklinger, CEO of the Own The Podium program, said Wednesday on a conference call. "Our ultimate goal is to finish in the top 12 in total nation medal counts.

"We know that every medal will matter and it is an extremely tight medal race."

By top 12, Merklinger was referring to total medals, regardless of colour. The International Olympic Committee gives priority to gold medals in its standings, so Canada was nowhere near the top 12 in London with 18 total medals, but only one gold.

315

The projected number of athletes Canada will sent to Rio.

But she said boosting the medal count is a realistic goal based on performances in recent years, especially the athletics squad that took eight medals at its last world championships.

She said the current team is healthier, better funded and better coached.

"Athletics heads into Rio as Canada's strongest multi-medal potential sport," she said. "In addition, diving, swimming, cycling and women's wrestling also have strong multiple-medal potential.

"Secondly, Canada heads to the Games with more top-threes, top-fives and top-eights than we had heading into the 2012 Games — approximately 15 per cent more — and this is significant."

Also, Canada had five squads that qualified for the Games in team sports, matching its most ever, first achieved in 1984. The women's rugby sevens team has perhaps the best medal hopes.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Canada 7s coach canned
Canadian rugby sevens coach Liam Middleton has paid the price for missing out on the "very attainable" goal of Olympic qualification.

Rugby Canada announced Wednesday it will not renew Middleton's contract and will launch a global search for a new head coach immediately.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rangers' Darvish set to start again Saturday
Yu Darvish is set to make his return to the Texas Rangers' rotation on Saturday.

The AL West leaders said Darvish threw a bullpen session Wednesday and is expected to be activated from the 15-day disabled list to start the second game of the team's weekend series at the Chicago Cubs.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brady's appeal rejected
Tom Brady will miss the first four games of the upcoming NFL schedule. Unless he doesn't.

"Deflategate" has crept into a third NFL season, and with the federal court's rejection on Wednesday of the New England quarterback's appeal of his suspension.

But Brady still has the option of taking his case to the Supreme Court — one legal analyst called that a "Hail Mary" —to get the ban for his role in the use of underinflated footballs overturned or stayed.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnson at top of his game

BRITISH OPEN PREVIEW

Long hitter coming off pair of wins in the last month

The smile spoke louder than anything Dustin Johnson had to say Wednesday at the British Open.

His game has never been better. Just one month ago, Johnson was known as golf's best athlete who had won every year he has been on the PGA Tour — the longest streak since Tiger Woods — but who had everything go wrong in the majors.

Now he's the U.S. Open champion and a favourite at the British Open who can move to No. 1 in the world with a victory.

But that's not what brought the biggest smile.

It was a question about whether he could think of anything that stressed him out.

Anyone who has spent time around the 32-year-old American during his eight years and 11 victories on tour — and finally, a major — knows Johnson doesn't get too worked up over anything. Not the two-shot penalty on the final hole of the 2010 PGA Championship for grounding his club in a bunker ("I still don't think that was a bunker," he said). Not the three-putt from 12 feet that cost him a shot at the U.S. Open last year.

Not even a peculiar decision by the USGA at Oakmont last month in which officials told him he might be penalized one stroke after his round, meaning Johnson had to play the last seven holes not knowing his own score. He played them in even par to win by three.

Another question: has the attention as a major champion been difficult to manage?

He smiled.

"I haven't noticed," Johnson said.

Johnson is that rare breed of golfer who can manage to entertain without being all that revealing.

Even so, his level of comfort was never more evident, particularly when he finished his 20-minute news conference. Walking down from the stage, he plopped his six-foot-four frame on the top step and held court with a small group of reporters to talk about his strategy at Royal Troon, his equipment change for a week of links golf (a 2-iron and 3-iron, only three wedges) and how many shots he has to give his future father-in-law, hockey great Wayne Gretzky, when they play.

"He won't play with me," Johnson said. "He only plays if he can be my partner."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dustin Johnson blasts out of a bunker in Troon, Scotland, on Wednesday. The British Open gets underway Thursday. STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY IMAGES

I know I'll give myself a chance again. It's just up to me to learn from the mistakes of that Sunday afternoon and bring that into the next one. Shane Lowry went through the whole gamut of emotions after throwing away a four-shot lead in the final round of U.S. Open last month

HIGH PRAISE

- Coming off victories in the U.S. Open and a World Golf Championship, Johnson has moved past Jordan Spieth to No. 2 in the world.
- "There's not an individual here ... very surprised by what's going on," defending British Open champion Zach Johnson said. "He's a supreme athlete, and it just so happens that his sport — for all of us, unfortunately — is golf. Very talented. I mean, we talk about his prowess. There's not that many guys that can do what he does."

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NBA

Soaking in praise not Duncan's thing

When Tim Duncan decided to reflect on his outstanding 19-year NBA career, the understated star did it in the most Timmy way possible: Seated at a table with a friend from the islands.

Two days after the San Antonio Spurs announced his retirement, Duncan told longtime friend Rashidi Clenance that he simply "started not enjoying myself as much. It wasn't fun as much. When it's not fun anymore, I'm done."

Duncan tried to avoid much of the praise from former teammate Bruce Bowen's tribute on and coach Gregg Popovich's emotional news conference on Tuesday.

Tim Duncan GETTY IMAGES

"I didn't expect the response that I got," Duncan said. "No, I didn't. That's the way I'm built. I knew that I didn't want to sit there and watch what was being said. It's appreciated, but I just didn't want to watch it."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in 20-something years, I don't have a script. I don't have somewhere I have to be and something I have to do.
Tim Duncan

RECIPE Mediterranean Pasta

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We love roasted vegetables and this pasta dish shows them off, alongside salty artichokes and plucked-from-the-garden sweet basil.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes

Ingredients
- 2 red pepper, seeded and cut into wedges
- 1 red onion, cut into wedges
- 3 cloves garlic, coarsley chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 can artichoke hearts, drained, rinsed, and quartered lengthwise
- 3 small ripe tomatoes, quartered
- A handful of fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons of parmesan
- 1/2 lb dry pasta

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scatter the peppers, red onion and garlic in a roasting tin. Sprinkle with sugar, drizzle over the oil and season with salt and pepper.

2. Roast for 15 minutes, toss in the tomatoes and artichokes and roast for another 15 minutes until everything is soft and golden brown.

3. While the veggies are roasting, cook the pasta in salted boiling water. Cook according to package instructions. Drain well.

4. Remove the veggies from the oven, tip in the pasta and toss. Tear the basil leaves on top and sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

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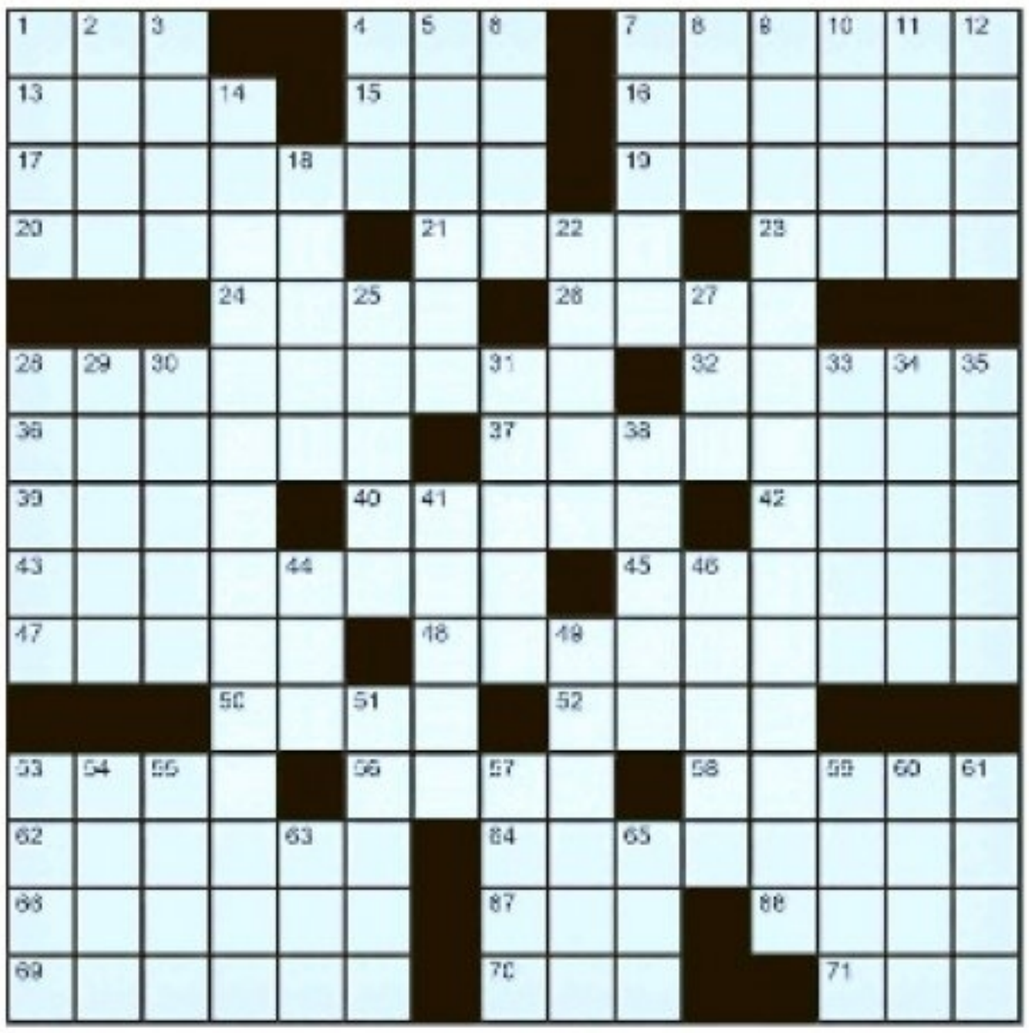
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. '_-_' _ in Virden
4. Naja Haje
7. Abhor
13. Writer Ms. LeShan, and others
15. Tea: French
16. Storage for a bowler or a bonnet
17. Where to buy souvenirs at the museum: 2 wds.
19. 2003 Sam Roberts album: 'We Were Born in _ _'
20. Sound from a miffed pirate
21. Expends
23. Ancient Greece's war god
24. Aristocratic title
26. Anguish
28. Honours
32. Begin
36. Anchored at the wharf
37. Accumulator of information
39. First edition, e.g.
40. Scent
42. Mr. Gooding Jr.
43. Recommendation, as for a doctor
45. "The Talented Mr. _" (1999)
47. Cheeky
48. Bonuses for TV rerun stars
50. Hand over power
52. Newbie
53. Ruffian
56. Medieval chest
58. Volunteer
62. Preserve, as tradition
64. New movie's red carpet event
66. Brought up
67. Prefix meaning 'Air' or 'Gas'
68. Pinpoint
69. Spectre-ish
70. Belonging to English writer Mr. Lewis (b.1898 - d.1963)
71. Heavy wts.

DOWN
1. "Luka" singer Suzanne
2. 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
3. Johannesburg, _._._
4. Sports fig.
5. Ought
6. Sprightlinesses
7. Capital of Tibet
8. Lummox
9. Newfoundland's provincial bird: 2 wds.
10. Up-the-slopes ride
11. Baseball plate
12. Splitsville stars
14. Red-on-white-background symbol atop Alberta's provincial shield: 3 wds.
18. Sedimentary rock
22. _ salts
25. "M*A*S*H" character
27. Web connector, for short
28. Belonging to ancient Rome's god of love
29. Chick of jazz music
30. Salon styles
31. School: French
33. Gene Vincent's 1956 rocker: "Be-Bop-_-_"
34. Riot
35. Cafeteria items to slide along whilst picking out items
38. Opera legend Ms. Callas
41. Pinker in the steak's middle
44. The Catcher in the _ (J.D. Salinger novel)
46. Manner of speaking
49. Drummer's purchases
51. "Big _" (1999) starring Adam Sandler
53. Town, colloquially
54. Moonfish
55. "Yummy Yummy Yummy": 1968 novelty hit for The _ Express
57. Canadian politics channel
59. Amazing accomplishment
60. CNN anchor Ms. Burnett
61. Reunion attendees, e.g.
63. Tennis call
65. Ums and Hmmms ...and Whats?

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
In discussions about inheritances and shared property, you have strong ideas today! You intend to fight for your rights or the rights of someone else.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Guard against outbursts of anger today, either on your part or the part of someone else, because people are opinionated! Everyone wants to give you a piece of their mind. (Yikes!)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will need to be patient with coworkers today, because people are easily upset. Someone might be moody, aggressive or impulsive. (Walk softly and carry a big cellphone.)

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Romantic partners might quarrel today because someone is emotionally upset. Parents will have to be patient with children. (It only takes a minute.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Domestic arguments might break out today because someone, probably a female family member, is upset. Remember: Patience is the antidote to anger.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Guard against knee-jerk reactions when talking to others today. You don't want to say something that you'll later regret, which is very easy to do today.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A heated discussion about cash flow, money or possessions might take place today. Be careful, because your emotions will overrule your logic. Think before you speak.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today you will say what you mean and mean what you say, because you feel courageous and you have strong opinions. Be wise and think before you speak.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have lots of energy to do research or find behind-the-scenes solutions today. If you are searching for something, you won't stop until you find what you are looking for. You'll be relentless.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A female friend will be feisty today! If things are touch-and-go, this is a poor day to mention anything that could lead to an argument.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Relations with your boss (or a parent) will be emotional today. If you aren't happy, this is not the day to express your grievances or ask for permission or approval. Wait for another day.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because people are just too emotional. More than that, they want to express their opinions! Easy does it.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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			8	9	1			

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